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FIRE IN MARYSVILLE.—The Express of October 18th says :

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to be the work of an incendiary. DEFAULTING THE SANITARY FUND. —The Salem (Oregon) Statesman alleges that the sum of \$52,600 has been collected in the State of Oregon and Territory of Washington for the Sanitary fund, all of which passed into the hands of a Mr. Holbrook, as Treasurer. Holbrook only accounts for \$32.-000 of the amount. Most of the money was collected in coin, and deficiency? We could not be exquestion definitely, residing as

in the fiames. The fire is thought

prisoners of war. Capt. Wins-low, with a view of securing the average error from true line of comforts of a hospital, sent eight fire, one foot nine inches. of the wounded, captured from the Alabama, to the Cherbourg Marine Hospital. He now finds that large rifled gun—of 23 degrees 9 ers, were really more effective enemies to Capt. Winslow than the down for future settlement .- Sanduskg Register.

DENY IT .- All the officers and members of the San Francisco Tiralleurs, Company F, Sixth (German) Regiment, except Captain Bernard Schroeder, deny, over their own signatures, the statement published in the Democratic Press, and supposed to be forwarded by Captain S, that they intend to support McClellan. They affirm they will vote only for the Union candidates Lincoln and Johnson.—Vir. Union.

LOCAL ARISTOCRACIES. - In Boston the only recognized aristocracy is intellect; and the question put by a Bostonian, is this: "What do you know ?"

In New York it is more a matter of wealth, and the question is, "What are you worth?" In Philadelphia it is blood, the

exact value of which is decided by your answer as to who are

In Washington, where politics governs : "How many votes do In Charleston, as in the Quaker

City, it is the blood, or pedigree, and the question is, "Who was your grandfather?"

In Porkopolis, [Cincinnati]
"How many hogs do you kill?"
In the Garden City, [Chicago]
"How many corner lots do you own?"

In the Mound City [St. Louis] the passport to favor is secured by an affirmative answer to the question: "Have you an interest in a fur Company?"

In the Crescent City, [New Orleans] south of Canal str't, among the merchants, it is: "How much cotton do you ship?" North-of Canal street, among the French Creoles: "How does he dress?"

THE SIX HUNDRED POUNDER ARY-STRONG GUN.-Experiments have recently been made at Shoeburyness, England, with "Big Will," the 600-pounder gun of Sir Wilyet his exhibit shows only \$310 of liam Armstrong. Its calibre is coin in hand—the balance in 131 inches, greatest external digreenbacks. The Statesman asks ameter 4 feet 51 inches, total what has he done with the sum in length 15 feet 31 inches, and weighs over 22 tons. The shock pected, of course, to answer that of the explosion was very great, and distressing to those who were we do so far from the scene of obliged to stand near, but the operations; but to express a haphazard opinion, it looks very much to us as if Holbrook had stole it.—S. F. Flage

from the 100-pounder.

Three shots were fired at an ABUSE OF LENIENCY.—Abuse is a poor place in which to deposit between the fall of the nearest

in so doing he, in effect, set them seconds. The shots disappeared free, as it is a rule of the French in the clouds, but touched the that prisoners of war cannot be earth after nearly half a minute's held as such on their soil. It turns journey, at an average distance of out that the English in spiriting 7,300 yards, or nearly 41 miles, away the commander of the Ala- with a mean error between nearbama, and the French in wheed-ling him out of his lawful prison and a mean deviation from the true line of fire of 23 yards.

Five rounds were fired at five pirates themselves. We trust degrees of elevation, showing a these things will all be written mean error in range of 26 yards and in line of 21 feet.

At ten degrees elevation the mean error in range was 45 yards and in line of 71 feet.

The velocity at 120 feet from Tiralleurs, Company F, Sixth the muzzle was 1,240 feet per (German) Regiment, except Cap second; at 500 yards, 1,172 feet

The Daily Union Vedette.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 20, 1864.

The Peep of Day.

The second number of this sprightly pecimen of home literature has been laid on our table. The contents of the pamphlet before us are, we think, rather varied and interesting than the first number, and bespeak care and ability in the general make up. The serial novelettes are continued and increase in interest, while the selections are varied and make good fireside reading.

The leading editorial by Mr. Tullidge, expends nearly three wide columns in attempting to sustain the proposition that "Mormonism is Republican in its genius." The subject is evidently handled with considerable care, and smacks somewhat of the midnight lamp-while at the same time the writer indulges in a good many of those obscure phrases which seem jaherent in all writers on either Spiritualism or Mormonism, from Andrew Jackson Davis down to Parley Pratt. To outsiders some of these apnear unmeaning and rather tend to coning. The article teems with sentences tuse than to illuminate the understandof what is ter.ned the "Stilted Style," which seems inseparable from Mormon literature. As illustrative of what we mean, we extract a single paragraph. The writer is endeavoring to show that Mormonism is but as corollary, a sequence, a culmination of the work of our Revolutionary ancesters in founding the Republic, and says:

The revelation of this new mission was not to do away with what the republican high priests of the social and titical re-organization had done in a for-mer generation; but it was to give the new spirit to the body of the representative nationality of the future, which the Aimighty had inspired them to organize, in which He might entabernacle the soul of a recreated world, representing universal brotherhood of nations, and bringing forth the common good of universal man.

Now we wont call this "balderdash," but submit that it requires considerable faith and spiritual insight to fully comprehend.

The entire article, while evincing an abiding faith in the truths of Mormonism, we think abounds in many fallacies. It may be for aught we know, consistent with the original creed of Joe Smith and what is written in the books to assert that Mormonism is the real genius of Republicanism, but viewing that church in its practical workings, as we see it around as, we think the position untenable. No where in history do we find a people who are more completely bound down by the yoke than "this people;" never since the days of the Patriarchs of Scripture has there existed a politico-religious system where self thought or self independence was more completely ignored, than right here.

The very foundation of the whole practical system of Mormonism as taught by Brigham Young and his coadjutors, is "obedience to counsel." Do what are told and let Providence provid for the rest, is the constant theme of Tabernacle sermons; and with a universality truly astonishing, seventy thousand people do as they are bid. When it is added, that this counsel applies rather to temporal than to spiritual affairs, enters every man's household, and extends its ramifications through society and down to the most trivial affairs of every day life, it may well be understood how little of Republication there is in the "genlus of Mormonism." Even on the score of quasi political matters, while every man and woman (at least in the Church conventicles) has in theory, a vete-the candidates, or rather nominees as chosen by Brigham, are on his suggestion. unanimously elected (!) No good Mormon was ever known to vote against Apostles, as well as Congressmen, legisla- in Charleston as elsewhere. 501 tional Debt.

tices of the Peace. How weak then to speak of such a system as even pertaining to republicanism. It may have the forms, but the spirit is wholly

We are not here arguing that this is not the better system for "this people" that if left to their own wills they might spoil all-but simply that the entire system as it is carried out in Utah, is totally and irreconcilably antagonistic to true republicanism.

The sentiments expressed by the editor are noble and commendable, but they are in direct opposition to Mormonism as we have found it in Utah. We are not surprised, that entertaining these sentiments, his new enterprise should receive the anathemas of some of the Church dignitaries, and that snarling followers should oppose it. If he states the truth about theoretical Mormonism as contradistinguished from the practical, we bid him God speed in his work until liberalism shall have taken the place of prejudice and intolerance in Utah, and the spirit of republicanism as well as its form, shall have pervaded her politicoreligious institutions.

TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE AT SAINT PETERSBURG-FALL OF A CHURCH AND 6,000 PERSONS BURIED IN THE RUINS .-Recent correspondence from Saint

Petersburg says: Last week we had to suffer a calamity of quite a unique character. Some time ago it was remarked that the Church of the Transfiguration was unsafe, and measures were taken to put the church in repair. Last week when the men were at work, the scaffolding trembled, and on enquiring it was found that one of the numerous granite columns supporting the gigantic cupola was broken. Of course all the workmen left the church, and the news spread through St. Peters-burg. The other day all the adjoining streets were crowded with pedestrians all going toward, and, strange to say, entering the church, which was soon overcrowded, as also the square around the church. When the edifice was densely crowded a crack was now heard, the crowd frantically rushed toward the doors; but as the outside crowd was pressing against the entry it was impossible to get out. At this moment the church tumbled down, burying every one beneath its ruins. This was the work of a second. This church was one of the largest of St. Petersburg, calculated to contain at least 6,000 persons, and as at the time of the catastrophe the building was overcrowded, I leave it to you to imagine the number of the victims. Till now not one person has been saved, although a great number of workmen are removing the ruins. Many dead bodies have been recovered and given to their relatives, but very often there were Fork, Henry's Fork, Smith's Fork, and none to claim them, as the church the Uintah, White and San Rafael, by buried the whole family.

A REMARKABLE FEATURE. -By an examination of the Chicago platform, it will be found fat with denunciations of Lincoln and the Government; but has not one word of condemnation for Jeff. Davis and his traitorous band. A viler document was never conceived, and yet loyal men are asked to swallow it because the sexton of the Chickahominy stands upon it.

The Union officers released from Charleston say that the sentiment for peace is extending—that Union feeling still exists COMMUNICATED. of Utah. Rive

CAMP DOUGLAS, Oct. 28, '64. There are no navigable rivers in Utah. Under the provisional constitution adopted by the Mormons in the Spring of 1849 the boundary line of Utah was extended west to the main channel of the Gila river and down it and on the north boundary of Lower California to the Pacific ocean, thus naturally and sensibly seeking for a navigable river and a see board. Among the streams in Utah worthy of note, are the Humboldt, Bear, Weber, Jordan, Sevier, Virgin, Clara

The Humboldt has already been suffi ciently mentioned in an article on "The Lakes of the Great Interior Basin." Bear river has its head on the east side of the Wahsatch range, and runs in a general north course from 41° to 43° N. latitude It then makes an abrupt turn, passing around the range to the west and pursues a southerly course, emptying into Bear River Bay, which is on the south-east side of Great Salt Lake. It has an ex-treme length of about three hundred and fifty miles, while it is not more than seventy miles on an air line from its source to its outlet.

The Weber has its source in the vicinity of the Timpanogoo (Rock) River, 40° 30' N. Latitude, and 111° W. Longitude. Its course is generally north-east, draining considerable country and emp tying into Salt Lake about thirty miles south of Bear River. The Jordan is fed by Utah Lake and empties into Salt Lake opposite Antelope Island. It is about 55 to 60 miles in tength, passing from Utah Valley to Salt Lake Valley through a deep and narrow canon, gen-erally known hereabouts as "The Nar-

The Sevier has its source in the Waheatch range in the neighborhood of the 390 north latitude and 1120 west longitude. Its course for a long distance is north, when it gradually turns to the south and west—until finally, it empties into the sink of the Sevier; its general course is south-west. It is probably the largest stream of Utah west of the Wahsatch range. The Virgin has its rise in the immediate neighborhood of the head of the Sevier, and has a general southwest course to Beaver Dam, from which stream its general direction is south until it empties into the Colorado river, twenty-five or thirty miles above the Great Bend? The Clara-dignified by the name of a river, is a small stream having its head in the Black Mountains near Mountain Meadow, and is probably thirty-five miles in length. It empties into the Virgin. The vegetation on this stream is more luxuriant than on any other in Utah so far as the writer's ob servation has extended. The water of the Virgin is anfit for use, and the traveler will actually traverse its length from where the Clara empties into it, to ite month, and not taste the water unless compelled to do so by reason of intense

suffering from thirst.

The waiting of numerous streams in the south-eastern portion of Utah forms Green River, which almost immediately passes into Idaho and re-enters Utah again on the 44th parallel. It again leaves the Territory, making an elbow into Colorado—passing around the east-ern point of the Uintah Mountains, and entering Utah again on the south side of them and then passes through an im-mense cañon in the La Plata range, after which it unites with Grand River, which enters the Territory from the east-the two forming the Colorado River, which in turn passes through the south-eastern portion of the Territory and enters New Mexico at or near the intersection of the 370 north latitude, and 1120 west longi tude. As tributaries to Green River, may be mentioned Black's Fork, Ham's courtesy, termed rivers. The stream Utah lying between Nevada and The streams of Wahsatch range empty into "sinks" in the Great Basin. The streams lying east of the Wahsatch range empty into the Green and Colorado rivers. Utah is Green and Colorado rivers. indebted to the Wahsatch Mountains for its supply of water. Were it not for this range it would be in truth, a vast desert; and frequently this range fails to supply all the water required by the people for

farming purposes.

Green River is properly the Colorado, and should be so named—but, to show the reader how rivers frequently obtain their names, the grier will state that in the Fall of the year the Colorado water changes to a blood red color—hence its name. Green River is named on account of the beautiful green color of its water.

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During the delivery Hardinge's lecture at Grass Valley on Friday evening last, while that lady was expatiating on the enormities of the institution of slavery and reprobating the conduct of the chivalry in making beir female slaves the ministers to their lusts, and after selling their own flesh and blood into bitter bondage, John R. Ridge, of the National, who occupied a seat near the front, thought to administer a fitting rebuke to the speaker by getting up and stalking majestically out. Miss Hardinge paused in her discourse, and pointing her finger at the retreating Cop., said, with inimitable emphasis: "Doubtless there is a Southern gentleman, who cannot bear to listen to the truth." Roars of laughter, storms of applause, and cries of "Good !" "Good !" followed the remark, amid which the abashed Cop. slunk back to his seat, evidently lacking the moral courage to face the sarcasm of the fair speaker and the scorn of the audience.

COPPERHEADS AND REBELS .-- If anything more were needed to prove the complicity of Copperheads with armed rebels it is the frantic appeals of papers of the former not to believe the stories of the rebel defeats. Their sympathies are with the rebels and they cannot bear the idea that they should be hurt. Their papers omit to publish information concerning Sheridan's successes, because Union victories in the field are calculated to depress rebel ardor at the ballot-box, and it is on the rebel spmpathysing vote that the Copperheads rely for success. But this evidence of Copperhead complicity with rebellion is not necessary to convict them. Every Copperhead paper in the State openly proclaims that the rebels are right, and after the election they will claim that all those who voted for the ticket voted in favor of the position assumed by the leaders of the rebellion .- Sacramen-

THEIR OWN TESTIMONY .- Rhodes, the secesh candidate for Attorney General of the State of Nevada, says of himself: "I am accused of being a secessionist, and I am one. I am in favor of Southern independence, and believe that the South is right in this war and the North wrong." Elect this man to position with his associates on the snake ticket, and in less than six months an effort will be made to carry this State out of the Union. A flag that is new to the most of us will be raised, and the Union men will be shot down like dogs in the streets.-Carson Post.

Some Cars .- A Maine paper says there are a couple of spinsters in that section who have been trying to see how many cats could be raised from one pair. They began when the rebellion broke out, and as the kittens have grown and multiplied, their number now reaches the alarming figure of 660 cats and kittens.

"What plan," said an actor to another, "shall I adopt to all the house at my benefit?" "Invite your creditors," was surly reply.

days since, outside the harbon His clothes becoming entangled around his feet, served as a booy for them, keeping them out water, and as a consequence, his head under. He was in this the ation about thirty minutes the the tide drifted him around into rescued, and by the use of the ne cessary restoratives, was revived and soon recovered.—Reese River Reveille.

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CONFERENCE MANIEUR COMPLETE one for S. L. City, as a large immigration from the northern mines are expected to sojourn within its precincts. The merchants, hotels, restaurants and saloons can with reliance predict upon a replenishment of their safes "-the bankers will water a load call for "change"—the mechanic will hammer at his anvil and the carpenter will shove at his plane with twofold vigor the laborer will not be wanting work-the theaters will be filled to overflowinglivery stables will hardly beyo convey-ances enough, especially if good sleighing greets us -and the good honest old farmer will find a ready sale for the products of his labor and toil social society will spring into existence, and we wish for all a gay, happy and prosper-ous season in Salt Lake City.

FLAG RAISING .- On Thursday afternoon as the volunteers bound for California under Capt S. P. Smith reached the Provost guard-house, Company L raised their new magnificent flag-staff in front of the Quarters. The column halted as the flag was run up and greeted the glarious emblem of our country with three times three and a tiger. Captain Hempstead was called out by the soldier boys and delivered them a speech which was enthusiastically received. With another lusty cheer the column marched on, while the Stars and Stripes floated gracefully to the breeze seventy-five feet above ground. The pole is an ornament to the city, and the old flag floats triumphantly there. Long may she wave.

Lt. Jocelyn, A. C. M., has mus. tered out of service since the 3rd of October, some 370 men-but we have had a general muster out of a huge army of those pertinacions enemies, Utab flies, for so long a time against us in battle arrayed-and the present "friz" precludes any possibility of a "muster la." We're shead of him, there-"which is generally a difficulty."

The "Orphan Boy" has established himself, and is "come-at-a-ble" at all seasonable hours - with greenbacksfor his "Animalibus" cocktails; and his n o-c-oh, shaw! its no use, we can't spell his punches, but if the lovers of 'em will but ask for them at the "Mayflower Saloon" they will be served in good style.

There are several of the men of Companies B and E, 3d Infantry. C. V. who have during their service at Fort Ruby, prospected and located rich claims in Egan Canon and its immediate vicinity, from which they expect to extract mints of gold and silver after they lay aside the musket.

Our Devil was enraged at our publishing his "confidentials" in our Thursday's issue, and to mend matters positively assures us that "'e his neither han Hamerican, her han Hirishman, hor han Hitalian hor han Ebrew 'e 'as hit from 'is hown 'ome that 'e his han Hinglishman."

That real good, social, jolly fellow, Sol Pearsoll, formerly chief herder in Gen. Connor's command, arrived from California on Wednesday, and we hear it talked that he is to "subside" with us. Good for this, Sol; we welcome you

George B. Tierney, a private of Company L, 2d Cavalry, C. V., committed suicide on Thursday evening, by the self administration of four grains of merphine.

The weather around these parts has been for several days "on the nip," and Thursday night an old fashioned Fall rain set in and it has nt "dried up" since.

The second number of the Peep Day is before us, which we find replete with refined and instructive reading matter. It will be a welcome visitor to the perior these long winter evenings.
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sault on Petramouti, at the as-sault on Petersburg, was report-ed to his wife with all the circum-stances attending it, by several offices of his regiment, who also gave her information of the she should draw, and of the way for obtaining her pension. But letter in her husband's own handwriting, stating that he, with three others, after the most desperate resistance, were taken prisoners, and were then (four days after their capture) in a cell in the vicinity of Petersburg, not wounded Sac. Beer This !!

SIGNIFICANT ENBLEM. On the box of one of the carriages, on Saturday evening, which contained representatives from the new silver State of Nevada, was seatat Petersburg, who hails from Massachusetts. He held a broom, handle upwards, and dangling from the top was a big cod-fish, typical of the mackerel catchers of the Old Bay State. The cod seemed to look down on the broom eweeping the coach floor, as much as to say, "The Yankees have got-ten you Rangers in the dust at last."-S. F. Alta.

A Long Shor .- The Petersburg correspondent of the Mobile Reg ister says that our men kill the mile distant. He states that the day before he wrote, a spent ball struck the ground in front of Lee, and glancing struck his heel, and a few minutes after a young offi-cer standing near Lee, was shot through the lungs

KILLED IN BATTLE -- Dan. Watt, a brother of Charles Watt, of Folsom, Cal., was killed in the hard fought battle of July 22d, on She man's line, near Atlanta. He enlisted at the beginning of the war and fought with the army of the West in all their battles. He was a soldier in the 11th corps, 79th Ohio .- Virginia Union.

The Nashua (N. H.) Gazette says : "Three weeks ago a man in this city was so poor that he was unable to pay the rent of a house, and it being very warm weather, he and his family camped out in the open air. Last week he enlisted in the heavy artiflery, and was seeking to purchase a farm, to invest his \$1200 bounty

An enraged parent had jerked his provoking son across his knee, and was operating with portion of his urchin's person, when the young one dug into the paternal legs with his venomous teeth. "Blazes, what'er you bitin' me for?" "Well, dad, who beginned this 'ere war ?"

A mother admonishing her son (a lad about seven years of age), told him he should never defer til to-morrow what he could to day. The little urchin replied, "Then, mother, let's cat the remainder of the plum-pudding to-night."

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